

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

VOL. XVI. NO. 173.

CHARLEROI, WASHINGTON CO., PA.

MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1916.

ONE CENT

NEW COAL MINE TO BE OPENED NEAR CHARLEROI DURING YEAR

Next Summer to See Start
Of Operations on Warner-
Leonard Tract Near Town

RAILWAY SPUR TO BE BUILT

Connecting Link Planned Down Maple
Creek Valley From 600 Acre Tract
Two Miles Back of Town—Will Oper-
ate When Other Mine Gives Out.

Within the next few months a new
coal mine that will have a capacity
when in complete operation of prob-
ably 3,000 tons per day will be open-
ed, if plans are carried out, by the
Warner-Leonard company at their
property about two miles back of
Charleroi. Here the company has an
acreage of approximately 600 acres
of good coal land that has as yet been
untouched.

The mine will be opened just as
soon as the present workings of the
company at West Brownsville Junc-
tion gives out, and that will be within
the next few months. Probably not
later than the middle of the coming
summer will arrangements be made
for the opening up of the tract.

Already rights of way have been
secured through Speers borough and
it is said also through Twilight bor-
ough for a connecting railway link.
The coal will have to be brought by
way of the Maple Creek valley to the
railroad or river here for shipment
and plans are maturing for the con-
struction of a suitable spur.

The Warner-Leonard tract has been
acquired within the last few years
from various coal owners of Fallow-
field township. It lies along the Ben-
tleysville-Charleroi street railway tracks.
The coal is considered to be of a good
variety. When the mine is put in
operation it will employ, running to
capacity, from 500 to 600 men. The
Warner-Leonard company, a Cleveland,
Ohio concern has been active in the
Monongahela valley region for some
time, though their operations have
not been as large as that carried on
by several other companies. They are
held in high regard in the mining
world, however, and are considered
a growing concern.

FORMER CATSBURG MINES INSPECTOR PASSES AWAY

Alexander McCann, formerly mine
inspector at the Catsburg mines, once
owned by the Jones Brothers, died at
his home in Sheridanville Thursday
of pneumonia. He was 71 years of
age. The funeral services were held
at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in the
First Presbyterian church of Sheri-
danville. Interment was in the ceme-
tery at that place. Mr. McCann
resided at Monongahela for some
years. He was the father of Alex-
ander McCann, now mine inspector
of the Fifth Bituminous district. The
deceased was a member of the Mo-
nongahela Chapter of the Royal Ar-
cans and Lodge No. 228, F. & A.
M., of Uniontown.

You should attend to your eyes in
time. Delay is costly, we will tell
you truthfully whether you need
glasses or not. Examination free if
charge by graduate optometrist.
John B. Schafer. 172-173

CHARLEROI CHICKEN THIEVING FOLLOWS OTHER COUNTY THEFTS

Police Investigating Hill District
Robberies—Have Clues They Con-
sider Worth While.

Chicken thieving in the hill district
within the last few nights is being
investigated by the police who have a
clue that they consider worth while.
On last Friday night a coop owned by
a foreigner was entered and four
chickens stolen. Saturday night near
to the place where the first robbery
was committed another coop was en-
tered. Only five chickens were re-
ported stolen from there.

Latel chicken thieves have been busy
in the county. The biggest theft oc-
curred at the Children's home where
96 fowls were stolen. Other robber-
ies have been reported at Mononga-
hela and at other points in the river
section.

MURDER STORY FAILS THUS FAR

County Officers Fail to Es-
tablish Clues Into Death
Of John Collins

QUINTET DRAW STIFF FINES

What was a rattling good story of
sensational features in the death of
John Collins, of Coal Center, has col-
lapsed. County officers engaged in
the investigation of a story of the
supposed murder of Collins, disgust-
ed with complications and a variance
of tales told by different persons, have
given up and a man temporarily held
at the Charleroi lockup in connection
with the case has been given his free-
dom. This was John "Big Jack" Bar-
ney.

A woman known as Marie Porter
told a story upon her arrest at a
Third street house Friday night that
Collins' had been assaulted by "Big
Jack" upon the night of his death,
December 30. She took officers to
the place where Collins' death at Ros-
coe and showed such an intimate
knowledge of the details that her
story was considered worth while in-
vestigating. "Big Jack" was placed
in the lockup to await developments.
Coroner James T. Heffran, County
Detective William McCleary and the
Charleroi police took up the case.
"Big Jack" said that he had slept in
Donora on the night of the killing, and
gave the names of three who he said
saw him there. The three named cor-
roborated "Big Jack's" story, so the
only thing left to do was release him.
Still the Porter woman stuck to her
story, and investigations may be con-
tinued for awhile quietly. Other
stories are likewise being investigat-
ed.

Burgess S. L. Woodward gave five
persons a hearing at the lockup Sun-
day arrested in what was supposed to
be a disorderly house on Third street.

ONE MAN SAVES FOUR JUVENILE SKATERS FROM DROWNING IN POND AT VAN VOORHIS

Two Girls and Two Boys, Ranging in Age From 9 to 11
Years Are Pulled From Watery Grave by James
Smith, Who Hears Calls

Four children, their ages varying
between nine and eleven years, were
saved from drowning in a pond near
Van Voorhis Saturday afternoon by
James Smith, and 12-year-old James
Eadling, residing near Van Voorhis.
The children were almost exhausted
from their stay in the water and their
battle for life. They were Alice Bead-
ling, Leona O'Neil, James O'Neil and
Paul Podosky, all of Van Voorhis.

The four children were skating on
the pond when the ice broke and they
were thrown into about eight feet of
water. James Beadling, aged 12
years and a brother of Alice, heard
the screams for help and ran to the
rescue. He managed to save his sis-

ter, but could not reach the others
After he had tried in vain, he gave
it up as a bad job and started for
shore.

James Smith, who was also passing
nearby, heard the shouts for help
and ran to the scene. He jumped in-
to the water and rescued the other
three children. In the meantime the
Eadling lad had conveyed his sister
safely to shore.

The children were weak and ex-
hausted when rescued. They were
taken to their homes and, unless com-
plications due to the cold and expos-
ure develop, will probably be none
the worse for their exciting adven-
ture.

STATE TESTS FOR MINERS TO BE GIVEN AS THOUGH MINING LAWS HAD NOT BEEN CHANGED

Bituminous Inspectors Will Meet to Complete Arrange-
ments in March—Large Companies and Most of
Small Ones Not Taking Advantage of Loophole

Bituminous mine inspectors are
planning to meet in Pittsburgh on
March 7 to arrange the annual ex-
amination for mine foreman and fire-
boss certificates the same as though
the mine code had not been so amend-
ed as to do away with the necessity
of the examinations. At the meet-
ing they will arrange the time for
the examinations to be given in the
various districts, and will draw up the
list of questions to be submitted. C. P.
Byrne inspector of the twenty-first
district, with headquarters in Char-
leroi, and Alexander McCann, in-
spector of the first district, with head-

quarters in Monongahela will partici-
pate in the meeting.

It is no longer necessary for mine
foremen and fire bosses to hold state
certificates to entitle them to employ-
ment, yet most of the larger com-
panies and some of the smaller ones
will continue the policy of demanding
them. It is in line with this that the
examinations will be arranged by the
inspectors.

The change in the mining laws was
due to the passing of the compensa-
tion law. Miners could not be brought
under the provisions of the compensa-
tion law if the mining law held re-
quiring state certification.

CLEANLINESS NOT NEXT TO COOLNESS IN HIS OPINION

Aged Roscoe Man Has Severe Fall on
Ice With Result That His Shoulder
Is Dislocated.

The theory that cleanliness is next
to godliness received a setback Sat-
urday on Third street. A girl, enthu-
siastic over the idea of cleanliness
scrubbed the sidewalk. Shortly after
Emil Porlot, aged 76 years of Roscoe
was walking along the sidewalk, when
zip, his feet went up and he went
down. Water had frozen on the walk.
The result of his fall was a disloca-
tion of his shoulder, and he had to be
taken by the police ambulance to a
doctor's office before being sent
home.

The five including the Porter woman.
John Hands was fined \$25 and costs
for operating the house. His wife
was unable to be present for her
hearing. Marie Porter was fined \$10
and costs for being an inmate. Angelo
Desaro and Joe Basline were fined
\$5 each as visitors to the place, and
James Cratty was remanded to his
cell in default of payment of his fine
for soliciting. Cratty is a young chap
who recently was arrested in connec-
tion with local robberies, and later
freed.

MONESSEN BOARD OF TRADE IS ARRANGING ANNUAL BANQUET

Speakers' Committee Engages Speak-
ers for Affair to be Held on Janu-
ary 20 at High School Building.

Arrangements are being completed
by E. C. Sattley, chairman of the
speakers' committee of the Monessen
Board of Trade for the annual ban-
quet which will be held January 20
in the high school building at Mon-
essen. Col. James M. Schoonmaker,
vice president of the Pittsburgh and
Lake Erie railroad will speak on
"Preparedness", J. Rodgers Flannery,
prominent in Chamber of Commerce
activities in Pittsburgh will speak on
"Trade and Commerce", and D. C.
Wills of Cleveland, Ohio, chairman of
the board of directors of the Federal
reserve bank will make an address on
"Trade Acceptance." All are well
known men in industry and finance.

NOTICE TO TEAMSTERS AND THEATRE OWNERS

Licenses are now due for 1916 and
must be paid at the borough office
before January 16, or legal proceed-
ings taken.

S. L. Woodward, Burgess
C. W. Albright, Chief of Police
175-176

BELIEVED THAT RUSSIA MAY ISSUE CALL FOR RESERVISTS

WASHINGTON MAN SHOTS AND
KILLS HIMSELF AT HIS ROOM

James McFadden Found Dead by Man
With Whom He Lived—No Reason
Is Given for Act.

The body of James McFadden, aged
65 years, an engineer at the Tyler
Tube and Pipe Company's works at
Washington was found Sunday by J.
C. Lams, with whom he lived, sitting
upright in a chair in the dining room
of the house. He had been dead for
some time and is thought to have
shot himself Saturday during the ab-
sence of the Lams family.

No reason can be given for the act.
So far as known McFadden had not
complained to any of his friends. He
was up town on Friday and asked
one of his acquaintances to buy some
cartridges for a revolver he had, but
he did not intimate why he wanted
to purchase them and his friend did
not give the incident another thought,
although he refused to buy them.

MONESSEN HAS MUCH DISEASE

Health Board Report Shows
622 Cases of Contagion
During Year 1915

MEASLES EPIDEMIC REPORTED

At Monessen, Dr. D. C. Farquhar,
secretary of the Board of Health, has
just completed his report of contag-
ious diseases for the past year, which
shows a total of 622 cases. Of this
number 357 or over half the number
reported were measles. The town
experienced quite an epidemic of
measles during the last month of the
year when 207 cases were reported
and had it not been for this one bad
month, the report would compare
favorably with other years.

The other cases reported during the
year were as follows: chicken pox,
45; diphtheria, 76; erysipelas, 6;
mumps, 3; pneumonia, 11; scarlet
fever, 33; tuberculosis, 25; typhoid
fever, 24; whooping cough, 39; other
contagious diseases, 3.

During the year 1914 but 386 cases
were reported and of this number 19
were measles. Typhoid fever was
prevalent during this year and a to-
tal of 83 cases were reported.

At the present time Monessen is
in the throes of a measles and grip
epidemic. Already 42 cases of meas-
les have been reported during the
past week, and although the cases of
grip are not reported to the Board
of Health, it is thought this disease
has secured a hold on nearly a hun-
dred persons in the city, old and young
alike. The attendance at the public
schools has been greatly affected and
in some rooms as high as twenty-five
pupils are absent on account of sick-
ness and quarantine.

Monongahela Valley and
Ellsworth Men Watching
Developments Closely

CALL COMES TO PITTSBURGH

Is Forwarded to Philadelphia. Where
Reservists Show Anxiety—Many of
Race in This Vicinity and in the
Ellsworth Mining Regions.

That there is a probability of Rus-
sians from the Monongahela valley,
and the Ellsworth regions being cal-
led to the colors of their native land
in the European war is suggested by
the fact that a call was issued with-
in the last week to Philadelphia and
Pittsburg Russians. The Imperial
Russian Consulate in Pittsburgh is-
sued what was the first call to Rus-
sian reservists, and the call was im-
mediately forwarded to William E.
Tucker, the Russian consul in Phila-
delphia.

It is believed that Russia is simply
endeavoring to locate its fighting men
in the United States and to have them
in readiness for any call that may be-
sent. The army is being recruited up
to greater strength.

The result of the first call was that
offices of the consuls have been besieged
by Russians, anxious to know what
arrangements have been made for
transporting them home. There are
many who openly signify their desire
to remain and escape enlistment in
the Czar's army. Attaches of the
Russian Embassy are expected to take
charge of the arrangements and to
provide transportation for the re-
servists, when needed.

There are many Russians in the
vicinity of Charleroi, while in the
Ellsworth mining regions the race is
especially well represented.

RECORD INSUFFICIENT FOR JUSTICE FINING SPENCER

In the suit of the commonwealth
against A. D. Spencer, a case heard
before J. W. Laverick, at Speers,
wherein the defendant was fined \$10
and costs for the alleged reckless driv-
ing of an automobile, the court sets
aside the judgement of the justice.
The defendant is to have restitution
from the justice of the money paid
by him under protest by reason of the
alleged conviction. The record of the
justice is found insufficient to war-
rant the imposing of the fine and
costs.

NO NEW TRIAL IN WEST SIDE DAMAGE CLAIM

The court at Washington, in an op-
inion written by Judge J. A. McIlvaine,
overrules the motion for a new trial
on the suit of Melvina Ross, Josephine
Hawkins and others, against the West-
side Street Railway Co., in which they
were awarded \$1,000 damages for
right of way purposes in Fallowfield
township. The defendant company,
by its counsel, averred the verdict
was excessive and against the weight
of the evidence, and that the court
erred in certain of its charges and
instructions to the jury.

The eye is one of the most particu-
lar and delicate organs of the body
if you think you need glasses you
should consult us at once. Examina-
tion free. John B. Schafer. 172-173

J. K. Tener, Pres. S. A. Walton, Vice Pres. E. H. Knash, Cashier

WHY YOU SHOULD PAY BY CHECK



There are many good reasons
why you should pay by check. It
protects your funds against loss—
is a very convenient medium—en-
ables you to save much time and
expense.

Checking Accounts large or
small are solicited.

4 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Savings Accounts

Open Saturday Evenings from 8:00 Until 9:00 O'clock
Depository for the State of Pennsylvania

BOOK KEEPERS

Start the New Year right
with a new set of books.
We have a complete stock
at the lowest prices.

Mights Book Store

This month finds us with col-
lections of Gold Jewelry. Silver-
ware, Precious stones, Brassware,
Cut Glass, Watches, China, Clocks,
and Novelties, etc that which for
beauty, completeness and value
has never been equalled before by
us. Your visit is respectfully solici-
tated. We desire you to call whether
to purchase or inspect.

We test eyes free. Do our own
lense grinding. Make all kinds
of keys and repair locks.

JOHN B. SCHAFER



515 McKean Ave.
Charleroi, Pa.

THE CHARLEROI MAIL

A Republican Newspaper
Established June 5, 1900.
Published Daily Except Sunday by
MAIL PUBLISHING COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Mail Building, Fifth Street
CHARLEROI, PA.

H. E. Price, V. Pres. & Bus. Manager
S. W. Sharpnack, Sec'y and Treas.
Floyd Chalfant, City Editor
Entered in the Post Office at Charle-
roi, Pa., as second class matter

THE TRIENNIAL ASSESSMENT.

The assessors for the various dis-
tricts of the county have made their
complete returns to the commission-
ers and within a few days the new
board will commence a revision of
these books. Later, appeals will be
heard and the final assessment deter-
mined on before the tax millage is
fixed for the ensuing fiscal year.

Perhaps not for a generation has
any board of commissioners been con-
fronted with a more important or dif-
ficult task says the Washington Observ-
er.

It is conservatively estimated that
the owners of at least fifty per cent
of all the undeveloped coal lands in
the county are in the hands of re-
ceivers or in some way financially em-
barrassed. Of course the coal itself is
still there and is getting more valu-
able each year; but in the assessment
of property the assessors must take
into consideration what the present
market value is and what chances
there may be in the immediate future
for its development.

Many owners of coal land, who had
sold their properties and taken mort-
gages in part payment on this same
really have been or may be forced to
take them back and perhaps hold them
for many years to come. Before the
coal lands changed hands, from the
original owners to the speculators, the
assessment was small. It was later
increased after being separated from
the surface. Now that it has come
back to the original owners will the
same policy be pursued in fixing the
assessment, as prevailed before the
coal and surface came under different
ownerships?

These are some of the problems
which will come before the commis-
sioners for their consideration. And
there are many such cases and others
just as complicated and important,
which must be adjusted.

With the prospect of an increased
millage next year for county pur-
poses the taxpayers will naturally
not be anxious to have their properties
also increased in valuation. The
question will be—can the present as-
sessment be maintained without do-
ing injustice to anyone?

Within the last few days a company
has been chartered in western Penn-
sylvania to manufacture acid and
dyes as a by-product of a certain in-
dustry. And why shouldn't it be
manufactured in this state? Is not
American enterprise and ingenuity
able to produce it the same that it
has been able to produce almost any-
thing else? The war in Europe has
taught us one thing. It has taught
us the lesson of complete dependance
upon our own resources. Previous to
the war we found it necessary to de-
pend exclusively upon Germany and
other countries for our supply of cer-
tain necessities. Probably the reason
we depended upon them was because
we found it easier to do that and
cheaper than to worry about a meth-
od of production ourselves. But along
came the war, with its stoppage of
importations. Demands had to be
supplied, and again necessity has
proven the mother of invention.
Moreover if this conflict keeps up
much longer we are going to discov-
er ourselves a vastly more versatile
people than we ever imagined we
were and release ourselves entirely
from the note when the nations
abroad have had upon us.

Are churches failing in their work?
This question we hear frequently,
without any person going to the
trouble of working out the problem to
the extent of giving a definite an-
swer. Our opinion distinctly is that
they are not, but that their opportu-
nities are being constantly broaden-
ed. If the churches are not recog-
nizing these opportunities and taking
advantage of them, then they are not
living up to their precepts to the full-
est extent possible, but they are not
failing. Imagine all churches remov-
ed from the land, and their teachings
forgotten. Consider what they are
now doing, and review what they have
done. Then you are not likely to ar-
gue that they are a failure.

The Charleroi borough council will
face difficulties this year in its work
that must be met with wisdom. No
definite statement has been issued of
intentions and no budget of work pre-
pared, but it is assumed that the
policy of the former council in the
comprehensive paving scheme will be
continued. It is a admitted fact that
the last council made very human mis-
takes, but they were mistakes which
must be made. This council must
grasp the lesson. The all important
thing is to get the right men in the
right place. If the borough is to
have its streets, a man who knows his
business must be placed in charge. A
rough engineer must be carefully
chosen.

THE RIVER DISASTER.

Although occurring at one of the
most important points of the stream, re-
ports indicate that upward of fif-
teen persons lost their lives when the
steam packet Kanawha sunk in the
Ohio River at night.

Survivors of the disaster are agreed
that there was no criminal negligence
shown, says the New Castle Herald.
The captain remained with the
sinking boat to the last and that even
though the steamer capsized, life-
boats were lowered and life belts fur-
nished many on board.

The accident appears to have been
unavoidable, as a heavy gale was
sweeping the lower Ohio valley at
the time and the course of the boat
could not be controlled, disaster com-
ing when her bow struck a lighthouse
abutment.

When lives are lost in marine
disasters on mere rivers, less than a
mile wide, it is no wonder steam-
ships on the seas are sent to the bot-
tom with such appalling losses when
crushed by destructive agents of man-
kind?

Electric Sparks

Some newspapers are just discov-
ering that Donora is having a boom.
Has the Donora press agent gone on a
strike?

The melancholy days have come.
And dad has got his fill;
The after Christmas pay has come.
And dad has got his bill.
In Boston when a man is injured in
the stomach they naturally say he
was struck on the bean.—Homestead
Daily Messenger.

Most fellows feel if they could get a
million the first attempt, they would
become a robber and then reform.

The most promising thing about
the new leader of the New York suf-
fragists is that she looks like a man.

Tragic Moments.

The man struck a match to see if
the gasoline tank on his automobile
was empty.

It wasn't.—Cincinnati Enquirer.
The man speeded up to see if he
couldn't beat the train to the crossing.
He couldn't.—Columbia State.
The man set the alarm clock to see
if he could beat his wife to his trou-
ser's pocket.

He didn't.—Springfield (Mass.)
Union.

The man looked down the barrel of
his gun and pulled the trigger to see
if it was empty.

It wasn't.—Nashville Banner.
The man blew out the gas to see
if asphyxiation tales were jokes.
They were not.—Philadelphia Star.

PICKED UP IN PASSING

"You say that you left your small
handbag on the train, madam," said
the polite young man at the counter
in the department of the railroad sta-
tion in which articles left on trains
were to be found, if found at all. "Will
you please describe the bag and its
contents?"

"Well, it was a small hand bag of
black glazed leather about seven or
eight inches long and five or six in-
ches wide. I am not sure that I can
describe all the contents, but I know
that there was in the bag a handker-
chief with a narrow lace edge, a
couple of matinee tickets, three sam-
ples of ribbon, a sample of taffeta silk,
pale blue; a door key and two little
keys; a laundry list, a pair of white
kilt gloves, a receipt for a skirt I had
left to be dyed, two spools of thread,
a card of hooks and eyes, a newspaper
receipt for a fruit salad, a little
newspaper poem I had taken a fancy
to, a small ball of darning cotton, a
card and a half of Hamburg inser-
tion, a manicure brush, a hat pin, 20
trading stamps, a card of tiny pearl
buttons, a shoe button hook, a little
bottle of smelling salts and a bottle
of camphor tablets. Yes, and a little

pearl and gold vanity-box and a short
lead pencil and a shopping list and a
little silver glove-calendar printed on
a little celluloid card and—it seems
to me that was about all. As I say,
it was a very small bag and I think
I have named the greater part of its
contents."

"The greater part of its contents,"
said the clerk as he went to look up
the tag. "Give-whizz! If she could
put all that into a 5x7 inch hand bag
she could put the contents of a seven-
roomed flat into a suitcase!"

Little Sidney had reached the ma-
jority age of three, and was about to
discard petticoats for the more manly
rampant of knickerbockers. The
mother had determined to make the
occasion a memorable one. The
breakfast table was laden with good
things, and the newly brooded infant
was fed into the room.

"Ah," exclaimed the mother,
"now you are a little man!"

Sidney was in ecstasy. Displaying
his garments to their full advantage,
he edged close to his mother and
whispered: "Can I call pa Bill, now?"

IMPORTED UNDERWEAR IS NO LONGER FASHIONABLE

People of United States Wearing
Home Made Goods Now—Industry
Developed Wonderfully.

Foreign underwear is no longer
fashionable in the United States. The
average buyer may have no very defi-
nite idea of the origin of the under-
wear he purchases at the store, but
the fact that he no longer demands
"something imported" is one of the
significant and encouraging signs of
the times. The total output of
American-made knit underwear in
1909 was valued at \$84,446,000, ac-
cording to statistics contained in a
report just issued by the Bureau of
Foreign and Domestic Commerce,
whereas the imports of cotton knit
underwear for the year previous to
the war were valued at only \$342,000.
Cotton underwear forms the bulk
of the imports of this class of wear-
ing apparel.

The report of the knit-underwear
industry is the third of a series on
the cost of producing wearing appa-
rel and is prepared for the assistance
of Congress when tariff legislation is
being considered.

The knit-underwear industry in the
United States has had a rapid growth,
the increase in output from 1899 to
1909 amounting to more than 70 per
cent, and since 1909 the growth has
been fully as satisfactory. The in-
dustry is widely scattered, but a
large proportion of the cotton knit
underwear is manufactured in New
York state. Cohoes, N. Y., is an im-
portant center for the manufacture of
woolen knit underwear.

Now that the industry has develop-
ed sufficiently to meet the enormous
home demand, it is more than likely
that American-made knit underwear
will find its way in increasing quan-
tities into the most promising foreign

READ THE MAIL

ATTORNEY WILL PASS UPON WALKER ESTATE QUESTIONS

Court Agrees That Some Error Was
Made Somewhere in West Pike
Run Township Contention.

In an opinion handed down by the
court, Saturday and decree made,
James L. Brownson is appointed audi-
tor to pass upon exception filed in
the matter of the estate of the late
Samuel G. Walker, late of West Pike
Run township.

The matters before the court were
citation on accounts, Samuel E.
Taylor and James W. Walker, to
open, review and set aside their ac-
count, the petitioner being L. G.
Walker, and also a motion to revoke
and set aside order of confirmation
of the account of Messrs. Taylor and
J. W. Walker, executors of Samuel
G. Walker, which confirmation was
made absolute on November 20, 1915,
to the end that exceptions may be
filed.

The facts as found by the court
were that the above named executors
filed their account with the register
at the November term of court last
year. The account was advertised
the necessary length of time but did
not remain on file with the register
the length of time required by law.
The account was certified to the clerk
of courts, and was confirmed nisi ten
days, and under the court rule, finally
became absolute.

This was all done without the
knowledge of L. G. Walker, the peti-
tioner, so he alleges. He therefore
asked that the entire account be open-
ed up, setting forth at length rea-
sons why the same should be opened
up and setting forth certain excep-
tions to the account.

The court in its decree sets aside
the confirmation of the account and
L. G. Walker is permitted to file his
exceptions to the same, with a motion
to lift the decree of confirmation, all
of which were presented to court on
January 3, 1916.

Attorney Brownson is appointed to
pass upon the questions raised.

SHANNON-POVEY MARRIAGE OCCURS AT MCKEESPORT

The marriage of Miss Margaret B.
Povey, of McKeesport, formerly of
Charleroi to W. Vernon Shannon of
South Bethlehem was solemnized in
the First Methodist Episcopal church
of McKeesport at 6:30 o'clock Mon-
day evening, January 3. Rev. A. M.
Shea D. D., officiated. The affair was
a quiet one, only the immediate rela-
tives and friends being present. Mr.
and Mrs. Shannon will reside in
South Bethlehem. The bride was
formerly in charge of the Charleroi
Western Union office.

Claysville Man Dies.

George McKeag, aged 70 years, died
at 2 o'clock Saturday morning at his
home in East Finley township about
five miles south of Claysville. Death
was the result of a long illness of
dropsy and heart trouble. Mr. Mc-
Keag was a Democrat in politics and
was well known throughout this part
of the county.

CHIEF FORD RESIGNS JOB WITH MONONGAHELA POLICE

Again "The Only City in Washington
County" is on the Hunt of a Man to
Head Its Force.

The city of Monongahela is again
without a chief of police. Chief
Thomas Ford, who was appointed a
week ago to act until the passing of
the salary ordinance, at which a regu-
lar chief is to be named by council,
resigned from the position Saturday.
He asked for a few hours leave of ab-
sence to attend to some business for
the Pittsburgh Steel company with
which he was employed before going to
Monongahela, and left for Monessen.
He later telephoned the news that
he had been offered double the sal-
ary he received there to go elsewhere.
Where Ford went is not known. It
is thought that he went to Youngs-
town, Ohio, to help quell the riot at
that place. His resignation was ac-
cepted.

At a short session of council to be
held tonight, a special officer will be
named to act until Thursday when
a chief will be elected. A number of
applications for the position have been
received.

CLAYBAUGH-BARRET WEDDING TAKES PLACE AT BRAUDDOCK

Leaving this morning early, Miss
Margaret Barrett and Robert Clay-
baugh were married in Braudock by
Rev. Robert O. McDonald of the
Braudock Roman Catholic church. Af-
ter the ceremony the couple left on
a wedding journey to Philadelphia
and points in New Jersey to be gone
about two weeks. Upon their return
they will live at 913 McKean avenue.
The bride is the daughter of Mrs.
Thomas Wright of McKean avenue
and a niece of Thomas Harrington, a
former well known Pittsburgh Rail-
ways superintendent. The groom is
a partner in the firm of Claybaugh
Brothers, blacksmiths.

VICTOR MOORE TO BE SHOWN IN "CHIMMIE FADDEN OUT WEST"

Again Victor Moore, one of the fa-
vorites of the film world will appear in
a Chimmie Fadden picture. The first
two of these features in which Victor
Moore delighted his audiences were
"Snobs" and "Chimmie Fadden"
which were shown at the Coyle some
time ago. The third picture "Chim-
mie Fadden Out West" describes what
happens to Chimmie when he goes to
the far west to become a mining pros-
pector. It will be shown tomorrow.
Chimmie is a city bred youth and is a
product of the bowery with all the
mannerisms of a city ragamuffin
This picture promises to be better
than either "Snobs" or "Chimmie
Fadden."

Rev. Cole to Speak
Rev. E. A. Cole of Pittsburg is to
be the speaker at the Booster Meet-
ing of the Baraca class of the First
Christian church to be held on Thurs-
day. Rev. E. N. Duty is the teacher
of the class.

DIRECTORY

Bell Phone 159-R
TAYLORS
Jeweler and Optician, Diamonds
and Watches.
We Specialize in Repair Work.
522 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

F. J. Berthel. James Monack.
Bell Phone 92-J.
PEOPLES REALTY COMPANY
Real Estate, Insurance, Rent Col-
lecting, Notary Public.
600 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

BUSY BEE
Lunch Room and Restaurant.
Tables for Ladies and Gentlemen.
Open Day and Night.

H. PORTER
JEWELER AND OPTICIAN
Bell Phone 67-R.
502 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

FRANK RIVA
Banker, Real Estate and Insurance.
Steamship Agent.
524 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

See
C. R. NEWCOMER
For Good Shoes.
Fifth Street. Charleroi, Pa.

CLAYBAUGH & MILLIKEN
Two Exclusive Shoe Stores
Brownsville and Charleroi.

ECONOMY SHOE STORE
534 Fallowfield Avenue
Good Shoes Cheaper.

O. L. Riggs J. E. Riggs
RIGGS & RIGGS
FOOTWEAR
431 McKean Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

E. E. DOERZBACHER
Table Delicacies and Fancy
Groceries
414 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

I. FONDERSMITH & SON
Sanitary Milk Depot
All Milk and Cream Bottled.
We Deliver. Phone Us Your Order.
Local Phone 287-C.
317 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

Both Phones.
McDERMOTT'S
CREAMERY PRODUCTS CO.
Teas, Coffees, Eggs and All Kinds
of Cheese.

BONNELL'S
Cash Grocery.
419 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.
Floyd Bonnell, Proprietor.

J. M. FLEMING
Plumbing and Heating
Gas and Electric Supplies.
426 Fallowfield Ave., Charleroi, Pa.

THE CASINO
The Only American Restaurant in
Town. Good Meals at All Times.
Soup Served With Dinner.
W. J. Mellinger, Prop.
"We Lost The Key."

Both Phones.
CHARLEROI PLUMBING CO.
Sanitary Plumbing and House
Wiring.
A Full Line of Chandeliers.

J. A. LUCAS
Fresh and Smoked Meats, Poultry,
Butter, Butterine and Eggs.
Two Stores—Charleroi & Monessen
Special Prices on Butterine.

GEORGE W. RISBECK
Real Estate and Insurance
Agent for the Travelers Ins. Co.
of Hartford, Conn.
Notary Public.

With our expert workmanship and our
carefully managed plant and improved
machinery, we can handle anything that
is possible to clean or laundry, especially
silks, plush coats, velvets, curtains, por-
tieres, or anything that is possible for hu-
man hands to handle.

Try our finished family washing, which can
be done cheaper and better than at home.

Phone 223 Monessen and the wagon will call.

MONESSEN LAUNDRY AND CLEANING CO.

Corner Second and Donner Ave., MONESSEN, PA.

CHARLEROI Union Realty Co.

INSURANCE IN ALL ITS BRANCHES

Specializing in Rent Collecting
Buying and Selling Properties

LIST THAT PROPERTY YOU HAVE FOR
SALE. LET US COLLECT YOUR RENT

We Solicit Your Business

502 Fallowfield Ave., CHARLEROI, PA.
Bell Phone 109-M

Our Christmas Club

Offers you a sure and easy method for the
accumulation of your Christmas money

Bank of Charleroi

Resources over \$1,700,000.00

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

THE DIAMOND BRAND.
Ladies! Ask your Druggist for
Chichester's Diamond Brand
Pills in Red and Gold metallic
boxes, sealed with Blue Ribbon.
Take no other. Buy of your
Druggist. Ask for CHICHESTER'S
DIAMOND BRAND PILLS, for 25
years' constant use. Always Reliable.
SAID BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

ASK FOR and GET
HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTED MILK
Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

MISS H. YOUNGER
Hair Dressing, Manicuring
Facial Massage
435 McKean Avenue, Charleroi, Pa.
Local Phone 304

COAL

For prompt delivery call Frank
Bly, Maple Creek phone.

GEORGE D. CLARK
Fancy Groceries
Fifth Street and Washington Ave.
CHARLEROI, PA.

Charter Notice.
Notice is hereby given that applica-
tion has been made to the Court of
Common Pleas of Washington County,
Pennsylvania, for a decree amend-
ing the second section of the Charter
of Charleroi-Monessen Hospital Asso-
ciation to read, "said Corporation is
formed for the purpose of the main-
tenance of a general hospital, includ-
ing in connection therewith a training
school for nurses," and 10:00 o'clock,
a. m. Monday, January 17th, 1916, at
Washington, Pennsylvania, has been
set for a hearing thereon.

David M. McCloskey,
Solicitor.
D-27-J-3-10

White Leghorn Chicks
20c each, \$15.00 per 100
From the best 200 egg-layers in
Pittsburg District
Trap nested-Guaranteed
Wendell Smith,
Belle Vernon, Pa.
Belle Phone 11-r 4

1916 BUICK
Pioneer Builders of Valve-
in-head MOTOR CARS.
Sixes exclusively.
PRICES
\$950 to \$1485
SPENCER AUTO GARAGE
CHARLEROI, PA.
Power-Economy-Comfort

HAVE SYSTEM IN EXERCISE

Proper State of Health Impossible if
This Important Matter is
Ignored.

Without exercise no woman can
keep her good looks. She fades as a
flower without sunshine, as foliage
without rain. And yet, in spite of the
necessity of exercise, few women take
a sufficient amount—those who can af-
ford it preferring to ride rather than
to walk, and those whose circum-
stances force them to walk seldom
finding time to indulge in this form of
beauty treatment. Exercise to be ben-
eficial should be taken out of doors,
and walking, within the reach of the
poor as well as the rich, is one of the
best of exercises, says a writer in the
Pittsburgh Dispatch.

The average woman is, alas! a sadly
indoor animal, and does not seek with
sufficient ardor or zeal the outdoor
life, which is one of the greatest se-
crets of lasting beauty. It is interest-
ing to note here that the vast majority
of great singers have in their youth
led an open-air life under the canopy
of heaven, or have sprung from fam-
ilies where such a life had been led
for centuries. It seems as if the pure,
fresh oxygen of the hills and plains
was distilled in the secret laboratories
of their bodies into the liquid notes
that so move and thrill us.

So it is with beauty. The great
beauties of history have, one and all,
at some period of their lives lived
freely and unrestrainedly the quick,
invigorating life of the open.
Perhaps you may say that in a city
it is next to impossible to get fresh
air or to find the time to exercise. The
first may be true, for alas! city air is
far from fresh. The second is false
for every person, no matter how busy,
can find the time if he or she will, to
take at least an hour's exercise each
day. Health demands it, and unless
this demand is heeded, sooner or later
(and it is usually sooner) the foolish
victim of too little time will break
down just from lack of exercise.

GAVE THEM THE WRONG IDEA

Teacher's Power Over Children Evi-
dently Was Not as Great as She
Had Imagined.

An Indianapolis young woman who
has been taking a Normal course at
an institution for deaf children, told
on her return to the city for a short
visit of her experience the first few
days. She knew little about the sign
language, but the children she was to
teach knew nothing about it. She
was expected to learn faster than
they, and to teach them through lip
reading.

The supervisor had instructed her
not to "sign" to the children. She was
not to show what she wanted them to
do, but tell them and make it plain
that they were to read her lips. This
method was irksome, and when the su-
pervisor was out of the room she
"signed" with her hands what the
children were to do. She was mov-
ing her hands upward as she told the
children to stand, and the supervisor
entered the room. The children stood,
but the supervisor said that was not
the proper method of instructing the
children.

"Watch me," she said. The super-
visor stood before the children and
said "Sit down," being careful to make
her lips show the words as clearly as
possible. The children were aston-
ished, and were slow to determine
what was being asked of them, but two
in the front row figured it. They be-
gan to run around the room. Two or
three others saw that the first two
were wrong, and they jumped up and
down, while several others turned so
as to face the rear of the room.

Boyhood Memories.
"The kids of today have better play
things than when I was a boy," said a
grizzled old fellow today who was
watching some boys flying kites.
"Take, for instance, kites. You see
these kites they are flying are made
of cloth, box shaped and without tails.
That's a big change from the 'house'
kites and 'cod-fish' kites that I made
when a kid. When I was a boy every
boy made his own kites and mended
them, if they needed mending. He
whittled out his own kite sticks to
make the form of the kite, and then
he covered the kite with paper, which
he pasted on. And he made the paste
himself: he got some flour of his
mother and mixed it with water and
cooked it enough on the kitchen stove
to make it sticky. And when he had
the kite made he was ready for the
tail. He would go to mother and she
would cut out a nice piece of old cot-
ton cloth for the tail. What a change
these cloth-covered, box-shaped kites
are, and made to fly without a tail
my, what a change that is from the
old-time kites." And the old fellow's
memories still lingered with his boy-
hood days as he watched the kids
"raising" their kites.

War Fatal to Ostriches.
Ostriches in South Africa are dying
by scores because their food has been
taken to feed British cavalry horses.
Besides the withdrawal of thousands
of tons of alfalfa, which is the main
food of the ostriches during the win-
ter, drought has added to the scarcity
of food.

It is estimated that the farms in
South Africa which are the principal
sources of the supply of ostrich feath-
ers, have lost 30 per cent of their adult
birds. Among young birds the mortal-
ity has been still heavier.
Formerly markets for the buying of
feathers were open daily in Cape prov-
ince, but with the advent of war there
was a complete cessation of trade.

FIRE OF UNKNOWN ORIGIN DOES

HEAVY DAMAGE TO CRUCIBLE HJM

In a fire of unknown origin, the
one and one half story structure con-
taining the residence and store of E.
C. Davidson at Crucible was destroyed
about 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.
Little was saved but part of the fur-
niture on the first floor. The loss
will amount to \$2,000. There is no
insurance, the policies having lapsed
a few days ago.

Mr. Davidson and his brother-in-
law, Walter Davidson, were at home
when the fire started but did not
know of it until the flames had gained
much headway. At the same time
that Mr. Davidson discovered that
his home was burning, his children
who were at Sunday school at the
time, saw the flames from the church.
The entire school was dismissed and
the pupils lent their aid in exting-
uishing the flames.

The fire started on the second floor.
One of the children had gone up stairs
and struck a match to light the fire.
Whether the lighting of the fire in the
stove had anything to do with the
blaze that destroyed the building is
not known. The fire had gained too
much headway when discovered to
be extinguished before it had done
its work. The only water supply was
from a well on the property and it
was impossible to get enough of the
fluid to do much good.

Mr. Davidson is the tax collector
of Cumberland township and all his
papers and records were destroyed,
constituting a serious loss.

DESERPTION AND NON SUPPORT

ARE FAVORITE DIVORCE CAUSES

Twenty divorces were granted in
decrees handed down by Judge Robert
W. Irwin Saturday. These were sub-
mitted to the court on testimony taken
before commissioners. Others are
still pending. Those granted separation
are Anne Burewitz, Canonsburg,
from William Burewitz, cruel and bar-
barous treatment; Ida May Worstell,
Canonsburg, from Glen Worstell, de-
sertion; Cora Bonds, Washington,
from Louis Bonds; Emma May Cuton,
Charleroi, from Paul Cuton; William
S. Paxton, California, from Celia
Paxton; Dora L. Cowing, Washington,
from Stanley C. Cowig; Nora McColum,
California, from James McColum;
Jennie Craig Claypool, Monongahela,
from Don Claypool, all for cruel and
barbarous treatment; Sara McAl-
ister, Donora, from Edgar A. McAlis-
ter; Harry G. Sadler, Carroll town-
ship, from Catherine Sadler; Martha
M. Ferguson, Charleroi, from Frank
B. Ferguson, all for desertion; Mar-
garet D. Bovard, Speers, from John
W. Bovard, desertion and non support;
Anna Rudeck, Charleroi, from Frank
Rudeck; Andrew Bistartkey, Avella,
from Maria Bistartkey, both for de-
sertion; I. E. Thomas, Canonsburg,
from Joseph R. Thomas; Emma I.
Christian, Washington, from Ernest
Christian; Emily Hans Desander,
Charleroi, from Samuel Desander, all
for cruel and barbarous treatment;
Mamie J. Phillips, Monongahela, from
R. Edgar Phillips; Linnie E. Daugh-
erty, Washington, from Thomas Daugh-
erty, both for desertion; Benjamin P.
Uhler, McGovern, from Laura Uhler,
infidelity.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

Assessors Report.

Report of Assessor Jasper S.
Rockwell of North Charleroi borough
of licensed dogs and owners:
Maude Mugrage 1 female 910 \$3.00
Ethan Culp 1 female.....921 \$3.00
Marital Plasmann 1 male.....930 \$1.50
Thomas Sims 1 male.....915 \$1.50
Baptist Assenat 1 male.....925 \$1.50
Baptist Assenat, 1 female.....924 \$3.00
Chas. Miller, 1 male.....927 \$1.50
Alva Culp, 1 female.....911 \$3.00
Frank Webb, 1 male.....928 \$1.50
Frank Barass 1 male.....909 \$1.50
Geo. Humes 1 male.....920 \$1.50
Will Simpson 1 male.....917 \$1.50
Edw. Carson, 1 male.....912 \$1.50
T. L. Daley, 1 male.....923 \$1.50
A. Beaumariage, 1 male.....929 \$1.50
Herman Neblung 1 male.....913 \$1.50
Hiram Foulks 1 male.....5552 \$1.50
A. A. Wilson 1 male.....5598 \$1.50
John Alexander 1 male.....931 \$1.50
Chas. H. Davis 1 male.....933 \$1.50
Pat Lee 1 male.....932 \$1.50
N. O. Jarvis 1 female.....5530 \$3.00
Wm. Taylor, 1 male.....5532 \$1.50
Wm. Taylor, 1 male.....914 \$1.50
James Reid 1 male.....5916 \$1.50
Chas. Thomas 1 female.....5523 \$3.00
Frank Oesterle 1 female.....5520 \$3.00
Jas. Abrams 1 male.....919 \$1.50
Wm. Taylor 1 male.....5555 \$1.50
J. H. Zollars, 1 male.....918 \$1.50
H. L. Pendleberry 1 male.....5524 \$1.50
H. L. Pendleberry 1 male.....922 \$1.50
M. J. McGee 1 male.....5553 \$1.50
Jesse Buffle, 1 male.....5545 \$1.50
Wm. McLaughlin, 1 male.....5614 \$1.50
Marietta Mitchiner 1 male.....5521 \$1.50
Kenneth Crabb 1 male.....5594 \$1.50
Noah Roley, 1 male.....1922 \$1.50
Samuel Fleming, 1 male.....5572 \$1.50
Alfred Price 1 male.....5687 \$1.50
J. O. Watson 1 male.....926 \$1.50
T. P. Sloan 1 female.....5577 \$3.00
Henry Sidell 1 female.....5693 \$3.00
Richard Parks 1 male.....5595 \$1.50
Richard Parks 1 male.....1903 \$1.50
Harold Nye 1 male.....5522 \$1.50
Alveta Campbell 1 male.....5613 \$1.50
Ninon Fram 1 female.....1904 \$3.00
P. E. Franks 1 male.....916 \$1.50
R. Hiernaux, 1 female.....5593 \$3.00
Louis Coven, 1 male.....5689 \$1.50
D-27-J-3-10

Facts About Furs.

Although a great number of popular-
priced furs masquerade under names
that no actual animal claims as its
own, there is no particular secrecy
about it. One of the fur concerns, for
instance, publishes a catalogue to in-
form customers just what they are
actually buying. Alaska bear, for ex-
ample, is the best Minnesota raccoon,
colored a dark brown. Adelaide chin-
chilla is the fur of a selected, soft-
haired and delicately-colored Austral-
ian opossum; French ermine is the
fur of the white hare of France; Bal-
tic fox is the fur of a large hare of
northern Europe; Iceland white fox is
white Tibet lamb, combed until the
hair is straight; Kamchatka fox is
the fur of the northern timber wolf;
Manchurian fox is the fur of a variety
of half-wild dog from Manchuria; Bal-
tic lynx is the large Belgian hare; Fin-
land lynx is a species of Australian
kangaroo; Siberian pony is selected
Russian calf skin; Hudson seal is
muskrat skins of selected quality; and
inland seal is the skin of selected
French white hare.

When you are in
need of

—CALL UP—

CONSUMERS COAL CO.

Wholesale and Retail Dealers

PROMPT DELIVERIES

Coal Yards and Mines 8th & Shady

and 10th & Shady

Charleroi Phone 169-A Bell 167-M

Get the Range of Smoking Satisfaction

Roll "Bull" Durham into a cigarette and you have a smoke with
all the vim, vigor and dash of Uncle Sam's fighting men. That's
why the American Army is an army of "Bull" Durham smokers.
"Bull" puts snap into their action and "punch" into their systems.
For a virile, lively, manly smoke, "roll your own" with "Bull."

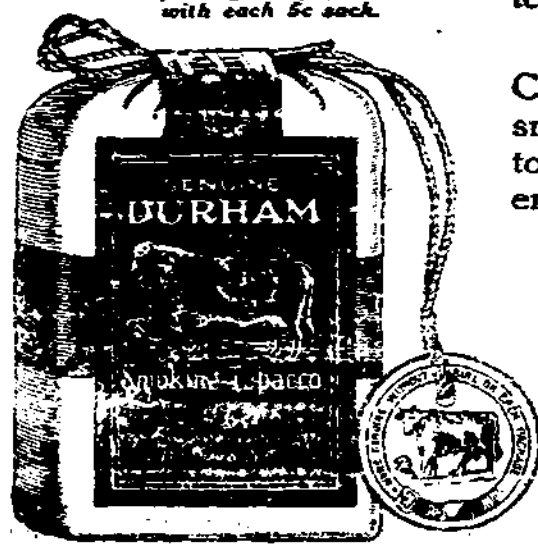
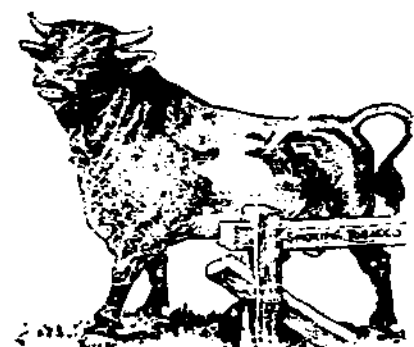
GENUINE
"BULL" DURHAM
SMOKING TOBACCO

"Bull" Durham is the mildest of all tobaccos—a fragrant, mellow-sweet tobac-
co that soothes the nerves and brings the happy, con-
tented feeling that comes from thorough satisfaction.

Made of the famous "bright" Virginia-North
Carolina leaf, "Bull" has been the great American
smoke for three generations. There is no other
tobacco like it. You "roll your own" with "Bull" and
enjoy a real smoke.

FREE An illustrated
booklet, showing
correct way
to "Roll Your Own"
Cigarettes, and a
package of cigarette
papers, will both be
mailed, free, to any
address in U. S. on re-
quest. Address "Bull"
Durham, Durham,
N. C.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.



FOR BRONCHITIS, WHOOPING COUGH, CROUP, COUGHS AND COLDS

Make the Best Remedy at Home—128 Teaspoonful for 50 Cents.

If everything was sold in as liberal
and fair a manner as Piper's Drug
Store is selling Schiffman's New Con-
centrated Expectorant, absolutely no
cause for complaint or dissatisfaction
could possibly arise from anyone.
These druggists say—"Buy a bottle of
this remedy and try it for Bronchitis,
Whooping Cough, Severe Cough, Croup
or any Bronchial affection, and we will
return your money, just as we do with
Schiffman's famous Asthmador, if it
does not give satisfaction, or if not
found the best remedy ever used for
any of these complaints." Why not
take advantage of this guarantee and
try this medicine, and get your money
back, rather than buying another
purely on the exaggerated claims of
its manufacturer or on the strength
of testimonials from others and run
the chance of getting something
worthless and also wasting your money?

In buying this remedy, besides se-
curing an absolute guarantee of its
efficiency from these druggists, you
also get about eight times as much
medicine as you would in buying
most any of the old-fashioned, ready-
made kinds, which average from 20
to 32 teaspoonful, because 50c worth
makes a whole pint (128 teaspoonfuls)
when mixed at home with simply one
pint of sugar and one-half pint of wa-
ter. This remedy positively does not
contain choloform, opium, morphine
or any other narcotic. It is pleasant
to take and children are fond of it.
You will be the sole judge and under
this positive guarantee absolutely no
risk is run in buying this remedy.
Druggists everywhere are authorized
to sell it under the same guarantee as
Schiffman's famous Asthmador of
"Money Back" if not perfectly satis-
factory. R. J. Schiffmann, proprie-
tor, St. Paul, Minn.

SALE PRICES CONTINUE TO ATTRACT

The heavy reductions in our Coats and Suits continue to prove a big drawing card. Have you bought yet? Better come in right now and get one of these valuable suits while you can. The coats too are selling—so, if for Lady, Miss or Child, we advise an early buy at big reductions.

Ladies' Suits at---

\$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00

Ladies' Coats at---

\$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00
Less one-fourth

Special selling of coats worth \$15.00 to \$25.00, each.....**\$5.00**

Wool Dresses **\$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00**

Silk Dresses **\$2.95, \$3.95, \$5.00**

Buy Furs Now at One-Fourth Off. Buy suit now for Men and Boys. It is Saving Time For You.

J. W. Berryman & Son

Try MAIL ADVERTISING--A Sure Business Help

SALE NOW ON

NEWCOMER'S

95 pairs of
\$4.00 and 4.50
Just Wright
Shoes
at **\$1.98**
TAN & BLACK

\$16,000 GREATEST OF ALL SHOE SALES



High Class Shoes
At Low Prices

Reduction of 1-2 OFF

Reduction of 1-3 OFF

Reduction of 1-4 OFF



Dorothy Dodd

Must be sold Sold Regardless of Cost!

Ladies' Shoes

All \$5.00 bronze and kid
Gypsy boots today **\$3.45**
All \$5.00 pat., tan, kid,
gun metal, in all styles **\$3.45**
All 4.00 and 4.50 shoes in
all leathers and styles **\$3.25**
All \$4.00 gypsy boots
now **\$2.95**
All \$3.50 Dorothy Dodd
shoes, sale price **\$2.98**
All \$3 shoes in all styles
and leather today **\$1.98**
All light colored top \$3.50, 4.00
and 5.00 shoes. Special **\$1.98**
sale.
See them in windows.

All Children's Shoes Reduced

Manufactured
by such peo-
ple as

Ed Clapp &
Sons
Just Wright
Dr. Reed
Beacon
Dayton
Mengies
Shoe Co.
Ladies
Dorothy Dodd
E. P. Reed
Johnson Bros.

CASH ONLY

NOTHING RESEVED IN
Men's Shoes

\$3.50 and 4.00 shoes **\$2.98**
now
All \$5.00 and 5.50 Just Wright
and Dr. Reeds shoes. Sale **\$3.98**
price now (all styles)
Ed Clapp and Sons \$10
shoes, sale price **\$7.75**
All \$3 Tan and Black
heavy working shoes now **\$1.98**
All \$7.00 shoes Kid Lin-
ing, reduced to **\$5.50**
All boys high top shoes
\$3.00 and 3.50 now **\$1.98**
All men's Dayton and Mengies
heavy \$4 and 4.50 shoes **\$2.98**
now
Men's high top shoes all reduced.
All boys shoes reduced.

Don't let any body fool you or worry about how we can do this. But come and be convinced. We have the goods and make the prices.

C. R. NEWCOMER, SHOE STORE
Fifth Street

B. & O. CAR REPAIRMAN LIKE SECOND SANDOW

Employed in the Baltimore & Ohio yards at Connellsville is a second Sandow in the person of Joe Garoske, a car repairman. Saturday nobody was about when he wanted to move a coupler and yoke, weighing 375 pounds. Shouldering the freight car equipment he carried it unassisted 100 yards. Three or four men usually are required to carry them. "Oh, that wasn't much," laughed Garoske. "Sometimes I carry 500 pounds."

Dismantled Rod Mill

James Wedder, engineer, of Lock Four, has returned from New Haven, Connecticut, where he dismantled a rod mill to be shipped to Donora. He was an over Sunday visitor with his parents Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Wedder.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank the neighbors and friends who helped to lessen our sorrow in the recent death of our daughter. We are especially grateful to those who sent flowers, and to the members of the choir.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Cocain
175-11.

Foreigner Falls From Jitney Bus.

When a foreigner of Donora by the name of Jacob Gerisencuk fell from a jitney at Third street Sunday night he had an ear partly torn from his head, and received a small gash in his head. He was taken to the doctor's office and then removed to his home.

Cambria Steel Raised Wages.

The Cambria Steel Company has announced a 10 per cent increase in the wages of all employees except those working on salary or tonnage. The increase will add \$600,000 to the annual payroll.

FOUGHT DUEL IN THE AIR

German and British Aviators Engage in Struggle Which Results in Destruction of One Participant.

A thrilling spectacle took place the other day on the French frontier when a German aeroplane passed overhead spying out the land. First there was a rapid fire of the anti-aircraft guns, and though the white puffs of the shells seemed to encircle it, they appeared to be doing no harm. Then the German aviator caught sight of a British aeroplane and immediately started in hot pursuit of it.

Another British aeroplane which was returning from a scouting tour over the German lines, dropped out of the white clouds, as if by magic. But being above the German plane, its presence was not perceived until it was quite close. Then began a sensational battle. For fear of injuring their own machines, the soldiers stopped the fire from the anti-aircraft guns. Left to themselves, the two crafts circled and recircled round each other, the British aeroplane rushing in sometimes and then darting away again, while the machine guns kept up a rapid firing. Suddenly the German plane dropped with an abrupt, twisting drive. For a thousand feet or more it fell, helplessly. Then, as if the aviator had made frantic effort to adjust his levers, the machine straightened out for a second or two.

The British plane followed the German in its fall, in graceful spiral curves, and when it righted, opened renewed fire upon it. A burst of white smoke from the German aeroplane announced the explosion of the petrol tank. The body of the German machine crashed to the earth. Its heavy four-cylinder engine embedded itself in the ground, its wings and body shattered into splinters, and its steel stays bent and twisted, lay scattered about.

BURNING AFTER SIXTY YEARS

Now One Million Dollars Will Be Spent in Endeavor to Put Out Coal Mine Blaze.

Engineers of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company are making herculean efforts to extinguish the fire which has been burning for 60 years in a coal mine at Summit Hill, Pa. Seven mine locomotives and three steam shovels are in operation and a large force of men is at work driving deep holes into the earth, into which culm and water are being sluiced.

Millions of gallons of water are being pumped daily into crevices and holes, and the issuance of steam indicates that the fire is burning in spots which had long been considered burned out.

The gigantic effort the company is making to extinguish the fire for all time will probably cost \$1,000,000, but that sum is insignificant when compared with the damage the fire would do if it should spread into the valley and ignite the mammoth veins running throughout the Panther Creek valley. The fire had its origin directly west of Summit Hill, and was caused, it is believed, by forest fires. The flames have been gradually spreading westward, and have destroyed millions of dollars' worth of coal.

Bits of Byplay

By Luke McLuke

Copyright, 1916, the Cincinnati Enquirer

Space.

"I am selling space in the local street cars," said the advertising agent as he greeted the business man.

"What?" shouted the business man indignantly. "Is that dog robbing street car company going to remove the seats hereafter?"

The Fall of Man.

This is the truth. Be not misled. And this fact do not doubt: You fall in love; then you are wed And leave a falling out.

Training.

"I would like to become a poet," said the young man as he faced the editor. "And I called on you to ask if it is necessary for me to take any special training."

"Well," replied the editor, "you might start in and begin to train yourself to get along on about four meals per week."

Giddap!

"Just hail your wife as boss," said Blaine. "And you will find her fair and warm. But if you do not let her reign, You'll find she's mighty sure to storm."

Poor Old Paw.

Willie—Maw, my teacher says that there are germs in kisses. Are there?

Maw—Yes, my son.

Willie—Can you catch things when you kiss?

Maw—Yes, my son.

Willie—Did you ever catch anything when you kissed?

Maw—Yes, I caught a lazy, no 'count, ornery husband, my son.

Paw—Young man, you go get my razor strap and come out in the back yard.

Bless Their Hearts!

She's just fifteen. How she does grow! I speak of Mary Bimms. Now she'll quit having "legs." I know. And start to wearing "limbs."

Redbelt's Grace.

Dear Luke—I was in Pigeon Roost, Ky., for Sunday dinner, and an old fellow named Redbelt, a neighbor, dropped in just before the meal was served and was asked to partake of it and to say grace before we sat down. This is what he said: "Heaven grant that we may be able to eat everything on the table!"—J. B.

Booze.

"My good wife bawls when I get full," said rummy Mr. Fooze. "And every time I come home drunk she starts in making booze."

C'mon In, Milt!

Dear Luke—Can Milton Heneyes of Georgetown, O., watch over the cluck chicken coop?—Charles Kress.

On the Waiting List.

Recent applicants for membership in the Names Is Names club are: Stout Dick of Paris, Ky.; Miles A. Feld of Circleville, O.; Vera Cruise of Nelsonville, O.; Moore Bull of Johnstown, Pa.; Frank Slept of Altoona, Pa.; and Hyacinth Mudd of Springfield, Ky.

We'll Pair Him With Darke Oxford. Dear Luke—Tann Sherr runs a barber shop in West Baltimore, O. Can you find a place for him in the club?—E. D.

Names Is Names.

Robert B. Still lives at Pomeroy, O.

Things to Worry About.

A bee has to travel 38,000 miles to get a quart of honey.

Our Daily Special.

You never get an encore when you sing your own praises.

Luke McLuke Says:

Once in awhile you will find a married man whose idea of cruel and unusual punishment is to have to spend an entire evening at home.

One of the pleasures of editing a newspaper is the fact that every man who buys a copy of said newspaper reserves the right to control the policy of said newspaper.

Some reforms make more noise and accomplish less than anything else ever introduced in this country.

A girl's eyebrows are seldom as black as they are painted.

After a man gets along into middle age he discovers that children do not ask all of the fool questions.

You can neglect a wife all of the other days in the year, but if you remember to bring her something on her birthday she will forgive you the neglect.

The fact that he hasn't a postage stamp is always a good enough excuse to make a man put off writing to his wife. But if he is writing to some other man's wife he'll get a stamp if he has to walk ten blocks for it.

Let a man pound his ear for two hours in a chair after dinner, and when he wakes up he will tell you that he merely dozed off for a few seconds.

A barber can always make a warm friend out of a customer by telling him that he, the customer, has the toughest beard he ever saw.

Every day must be the longest day in the year in some towns.

Daughter isn't much account at helping mother with other things, but she is always willing to help mother tell father where he gets off.

RAY OUTPUTS GORMAN IN FAST BOUT AT RINK

Pittsburgers Have Fast Mill—Preliminaries All Good—Huge Crowd Entertained by Charleroi Boxing Club in Great Show.

In a fast mill at the skating rink Saturday night Johnny Ray of Pittsburg bested Matt Gorman of Pittsburg in six rounds of clever boxing. Ray outpointed Gorman all the way through, scoring three clever knock-downs, each for a count of nine.

Ray carried the battle from the beginning. In the first round he put Gorman to the floor for counts of nine. The second round came the nearest of being even of any, and in the third Ray led in fast fighting, repeating in the fourth. In the fifth by a great display of science he rushed Gorman hard, and scored a knock-down. The sixth was similar to the fourth. In long range and in in-fighting Ray seemed to have the better of a good argument.

In the semi-final there was some disappointment. Digger Stanley and Eddie Nevil were to have boxed, but Nevil was sick and unable to enter the ring. Frank Thames of Webster and Jim Gray of McKeesport were substituted. Thames' second threw up the sponge in the fifth round. In the first bout of the evening, Charles Kuhns of Fayette City and Vezetta of Charleroi fought a clever draw. The second mill was between Kid Roscoe of Donora and Young Crowley of Ellsworth. This stopped in the fifth, Crowley being unable to finish.

One of the largest crowds ever entertained at the rink was present to view the bouts, which were arranged by the Charleroi Boxing club. William Riley of Monessen refereed all the fights.

Mrs. John W. Jobs of Meadow avenue and Mrs. Richard Bowden of Monongahela spent Sunday with friends in Fayette City.

PERSONALS

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oravitz, a son.

Mrs. James, Mrs. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Miss Helen Venck and F. Venck of Monessen were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Morgan of Lincoln avenue Sunday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Crookham visited with relatives at Elizabeth Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Toner and children Harold and Jeannette are here from Butler and will make their home with D. N. Hall of Prospect avenue.

Mrs. D. C. Whitlatch and son Carlton have gone to Reynoldsville to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. William Livingston of Fallowfield avenue visited with Mrs. Livingston's brother J. R. Gordon of Monessen.

Lespith Albright has returned from a two weeks' visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Anna Patrick of Monessen.

Jack Rickey of McKeesport visited over Sunday with relatives in Charleroi.

Teachers of the Crest avenue school were guests at dinner Saturday at the home of Miss Ruby Charles of Crest avenue. Games, contests and music were features of the evening's entertainment.

Two Men Fined

Roy Myrtle of Allenport and George Demarko drew fines of \$3 each, with costs, at a hearing before Burgess S. L. Woodward Sunday. The charge against them was disorderly conduct.

CLASSIFIED

WANTED—Woman to do plain sewing. Apply Charleroi-Monessen hospital. 168-1f

FOR SALE—Four roomed house on the edge of town. Bargain if sold within the next two weeks. Inquire at office of John C. McKean. 172-t5

FOR RENT—Unfurnished room, Inquire 627 Fallowfield avenue. 174-3p

FOR SALE—Sideboard, 216 Fallowfield avenue. 175-t3

FOR SALE—Small farm, one seven room house and one four room house, both in good repair, good barn and other out buildings. Two cisterns and well of water on same, one house has furnace under it. Suitable for chicken farm or truck gardening. Located within ten minutes walk of Roscoe. Call or address J. A. Rankin, Roscoe, Pa. 175-t3-p